



Cougar fans rally for game

Doug Erikson and Cosmo take part in Thursday's "Blue and White Day" rally, where Erikson and ASBYU Ombudsman Doug Smith were treated to pies in the face and rally supporters were treated to songs and cheers by Cougar Band and the cheerleaders. Erikson encouraged all fans to come early to Saturday's game, which begins at 11 a.m., promising "free hamburgers to those with C averages and below."

See story page 5

No commitment obtained as Vance continues trip

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get quick Jordanian endorsement of the Camp David accords and flew to this desert capital Thursday to try to win Saudi Arabia's crucial support for the plan.

Although Jordan's King Hussein did not commit himself to the accords, he did promise not to close the door on the new peace initiative.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis — by selling them F-15 fighter jets, for example — has encouraged them to play a moderating role in Arab world. Shortly after his arrival, Vance met with King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace."

Fahd is the real power in the Saudi hierarchy, Khalid takes little part in

day-to-day government affairs and suffers from ill health. It was reported Thursday, in fact, that he will travel to Cleveland for heart surgery next Tuesday.

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's mission is being made no easier by public statements made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria's foreign minister said the Arab "rejectionist" states would move to "foil the Camp David agreement" and hinted that this might include steps aimed directly at undermining Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political position. Vance is to meet with the Syrians in Damascus this weekend.

Sadat was in Morocco Thursday, meeting with that country's conservative monarch, Hassan II, to solicit his endorsement for the accords, reached last Sunday at Camp David, Md., between Sadat and Begin with President Carter's mediation.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, seeing Vance off at the Amman airport Thursday, told reporters Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David peace plan but will continue to consider it and has not ruled out joining in the negotiations.

Vance conferred with King Hussein for a second time Thursday morning. Hussein's participation in peace talks must be the period during which the one of the keys to success of the Camp David plan and an overall agreement in the Mideast.

The Jordanian indecision makes the attitude of the Saudis even more important. As custodians of Islam's holiest shrines they are regarded as

religious leaders in the Arab world, and their oil riches and huge aid programs give them considerable sway over Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

The objections the Saudis have expressed to the Camp David plan are the same as those voiced by Jordan's Ibrahim — that it does not guarantee a total Israeli pullout from the Arab territories captured in the 1967 Mideast War and it does not guarantee the right of Palestinians to form an independent state.

American officials believe it will take the approval of the Saudis, privately if not publicly, before Hussein would risk the wrath of more radical Arabs and join the negotiations.

The Camp David "framework for peace" calls for Jordan to participate in talks with Israel, Egypt and representatives of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to settle the future of those two disputed territories.

In the West Bank on Thursday, Israeli soldiers dragged ultra-nationalist Jews from a mountain top where they had tried to set up an outpost in defiance of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's agreement to suspend the Jewish settlement program under the Camp David plan.

The question of just how long the settlement program will be "frozen" remained unanswered, however.

Angry White House officials insisted Thursday that Begin committed Israel to a five-year moratorium on settlements — the period during which the future status of the West Bank and Gaza are to be negotiated. But Begin claims he made a commitment for only a three-month freeze — the period during which Israel and Egypt are supposed to negotiate a peace.

West Bank violence mars peace accords

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Would-be Jewish settlers used fists to fight Israeli troops who began to evict them Thursday from an outpost set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River in defiance of the Camp David accords.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said soldiers had to carry demonstrators one by one down the rocky slopes to the road a mile away.

Israeli radio said seven soldiers and seven settlers were injured in fistfights when the army moved in on the unauthorized camp near the Arab town of Nablus. Other settlers barricaded themselves in huts, the radio said.

"Our people will not go by themselves," said Zvi Slonim, a spokesman for the conservative Gush Emunim movement. "Our main bloc of 250 people is standing together hand to hand."

On Tuesday about 100 settlers moved into the camp, but the government ordered them out later that day. Troops surrounded the site, but more sympathizers slipped into the settlement.

Slonim said three Parliament members, Gola Cohen and Moshe Shamir of the ruling Likud bloc and Haim Druckman of the National Religious Party, were at the camp. The three say they are part of the Gush Emunim movement but are not settlers.

Members of Gush Emunim, Hebrew for "Bloc of the Faithful," occupied the site to protest the U.S.-mediated accord signed at the White House Sunday by Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The settlers claim a God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank, the biblical land of Israel. They fear a proposed evacuation of Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula could set a precedent for dismantling Israel's 50 settlements in the West Bank.

The Israeli Parliament is to decide on the evacuation of the Sinai settlements within two weeks. Egypt says it will not sign a peace treaty with Israel until the 20 Sinai settlements are gone.

ACLU charges

A \$1 million lawsuit, filed Thursday by the American Civil Liberties Union, charges Provo Canyon School with "brainwashing and cruel and unusual punishment" of the boys at the local institution.

Jack L. Williams, owner and administrative director of the school, declined to comment on the lawsuit. "I'll give you a much better story tomorrow," he said, and scheduled a press conference at 2 p.m. Friday.

The ACLU said it will seek to free two juveniles committed to the school and have the institution closed until it can be properly rehabilitated.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Salt Lake City, also asks the court prevent commitment of boys to the school by parents and courts in other states through an interstate agreement on juvenile rehabilitation.

Shirley Pedler, spokeswoman for the ACLU, said the suit has been filed on behalf of Timothy Milons, a Nevada resident who has been at the school approximately five months, and Kenneth Rice, Alaska, who has been at the school since August. Both boys were involuntarily committed to the school. She said the boys' civil and constitutional rights have been violated.

The suit claims, "The so-called therapy in fact

consists of psychological brainwashing and thought-control techniques reinforced by the constant threat of physical violence or other cruel and unusual punishment."

The suit also alleges all mail sent or received by the boys is censored, and they are not allowed to attend religious services until they "earn" the privilege.

ACLU claims the boys are forced to take lie detector tests aimed at determining whether they have violated school rules or "even thought about misconduct."

The suit alleges that counselors with no medical training administer psychological drugs and the boys "sometimes receive overdoses or the wrong medication."

The only qualification for counselors at the school is that they be at least 6 feet tall and weigh at least 200 pounds.

Kathryn Collard, ACLU attorney, said the laws bringing boys from out-of-state by court order should be declared unconstitutional because there are no guidelines insuring they will be rehabilitated.

Ms. Collard said Utah officials haven't asked courts to commit boys to the school for a year. The suit names Williams, owner and administrative director of the school; Robert H. Crist, owner and medical director of the school, and

Anthony W. Mitchell, director of the Utah Social Services Department, as defendants. Also named as defendants were James Wheeler, director of the Utah Family Services Division; Walter D. Talbot, state superintendent of public instruction; and John F. McNamara, director and administrator of the interstate agreement on juveniles treatment.

The suit requests \$1 million in damages from Williams and Crist, plus any additional damages the court fixes against all defendants.

Some of the approximately 100 boys at the institution were sent there by Utah parents, but all of the boys sent there by court order came from other states, Ms. Collard said.

Since juvenile courts from Utah and other states make involuntary commitment to the school, the institution should be regulated to protect the juveniles, Ms. Pedler said.

"What we're getting at is that juveniles have rights that cannot be waived by anyone, not even by a parent on the child's behalf," she continued.

She alleged the rights which had been violated were freedom of speech and expression, freedom of association, right to privacy, freedom of religion and right to due process and equal protection under the law.

Sterling Sill to speak at 12-Stake Fireside

Elder Sterling W. Sill, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at a 12-Stake Fireside at the Marriott Center Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting conducted by President Merrill J. Bateman of the BYU 1st Stake.

The fireside will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 7 p.m. and repeated Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

Elder Sill is the author of 21 books on religious and social themes. For 17 years he was a speaker on a radio series originating from KSL in Salt Lake City. The broadcasts were released to more than 370 radio stations throughout the United States.

Elder Sill served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of

Utah for 11 years. He also served two terms as chairman of the board. The LDS Church awarded him an honorary LLD degree and named a building in his honor.

A native of Layton, Elder Sill attended both Utah State University and the University of Utah. He entered the insurance business one year after serving a mission to the southern states. In 1933 he was named manager of the New York Life Insurance Company of Utah in Salt Lake City. Under his direction, the Intermountain General Office became the largest office of the entire company in actual sales volume.

He has held offices in various civic clubs over the years and was awarded the Carnegie Hero Medal by the Carnegie Hero Foundation in Philadelphia.

Elder Sill is married to Doris Mary Thornley and they are the parents of three children.

Brainwashing at local school

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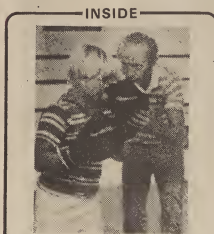
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Boxing club

Stan's Boxing Club in Orem has seen them come and go, and although the thud of speed bags and flying medicine balls continues today, the club's owner, Stan Chynoweth, likes to reminisce of earlier days.

See Page 6

Resort Foes

Opponents of the Heritage Mountain ski resort meet at Sundance to map plans for a battle in court to stop the development east of Provo.

See Page 4

Crime lab

Utah desperately needs a crime lab in order to effectively control rape, murder and other violent crimes.

See Page 12

Carelessness causes fires

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

While preparing dinner in her apartment, a BYU coed places a frying pan on the stove, fills it with grease, turns on the heat and leaves to take a shower. Her carelessness starts a fire that results in \$42,000 damage.

A housewife, after doing laundry, places her folded clothes too close to a water heater. The clothes ignite while no one is home, and before firemen can put out the blaze, there is a loss of \$40,000.

A male student, cleaning out his fireplace, scoops the ashes into a wooden box. The ashes, which contain live coals, are left to smoulder near a row of garbage cans. A \$60,000 fire results.

These true incidents are just a few examples of carelessness with fire in the Provo area during the last few years, many of the blazes caused by students.

Provo Fire Chief Stan Brown said students need to be more aware of fire hazards.

At the beginning of the fall semester, fire incidents increase in the area surrounding BYU. Brown said, "Most fires are caused by carelessness in the kitchen area. Students need to be more cautious when cooking; they should never leave items cooking on the stove unattended."

According to Provo Fire Department statistics, during the 1977-78 fiscal year, city firemen extinguished 30 fires in apartments, one in a dorm and 52 in local dwellings. "The most common cause was a pan left on the stove," said Mrs. Joyce Hatfield, who maintains statistics for the department. "When you have to replace a whole kitchen, appliances and cupboards, it can cost a great deal of money."

"We get some pretty good fires when students leave ironing boards, mops and luggage around the furnace area," firefighter Richard Dunn said. "Those items block the air ducts and anything in the furnace area ignites." Dunn noted that candles also cause fires. "Candles left in window sills can be dangerous. If the window is left open, a breeze blows through and the curtains catch on fire."

"Most calls I go on involve grease left on the stove," he noted. "If one of those fires gets started, it's hard to do anything but throw baking soda on the flames. It takes the oxygen out of the air and smothers the fire."

"The most common fires occur in the kitchen, mainly around the stove," said Mrs. Boyd Datwyler, co-owner of the Allied Apartments, 150 E. 700 North. "But there are other areas too. One night an electric blanket caught on fire, burned a mattress and caused smoke damage to the bedroom."

"I've opened furnace room doors and seen junk piled up and wondered why the apartments haven't gone up in smoke," she added.

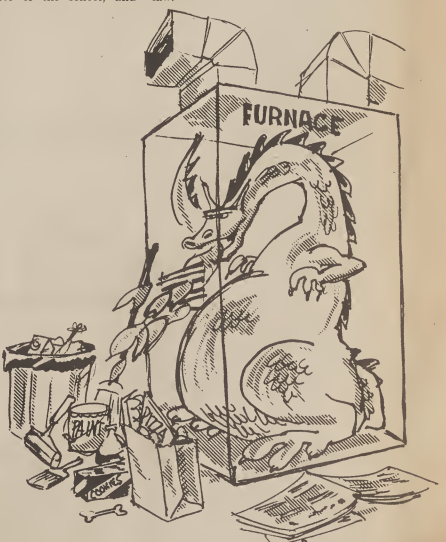
Brown said when fall house cleaning begins, gasoline should never be used for cleaning. "Fumes travel quickly through an entire house, threaten the flames, and if fireplaces are used, check the fireplace screen so that sparks will not fly out onto the furnishings," Brown advised. "When removing ashes, they should be placed in metal containers and placed outside in an open area, not in a storage shed, garage or carport close to the house."

"Students can avoid most fires by using common sense," he said. "They should make sure all appliances are off. Curling irons, electric curlers and blow-dryers can be causes of fires if they are left on over an extended period of time."

"Students who use common sense and practice safety help us out all the time." Should a fire break out, Brown said smoke detectors, installed in appropriate places, are a good way to save lives. "If a fire broke out in a home or apartment tonight, would the occupants wake up in time?"

According to the National Bureau of Standards, an inexpensive smoke detector can substantially improve the chances of survival. The bureau has prepared an information booklet telling about smoke detectors, how they work, where to install them and the different types that are available.

Those interested can obtain a free copy of "Smoke Detectors" by the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 610F, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.



Cluttered storage around furnaces is a prime fire hazard as illustrated by our not-so-friendly dragon. Carelessness is a prime cause of fires around BYU.

In the news...

Farber charge upheld

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the contempt convictions of The New York Times and its reporter Myron A. Farber Thursday for withholding notes in a murder case. The high court ordered Farber to report back to jail Tuesday unless he surrenders his files.

'Save marriages,' Pope says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, describing himself as "just a beginner," told American bishops from four Western states Thursday that working to save troubled marriages must have top priority.

The eight bishops from Montana, Washington, Idaho and Alaska were making a periodic visit to the Vatican.

Garn fights judge misconduct

Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) is continuing to lobby for House passage of a bill he has co-sponsored that provides for removal of federal judges whose conduct violates "good behavior."

The bill, the Judicial Tenure Act, defines actions which are "inconsistent with good behavior" including willful misconduct in office, willful and persistent failure to perform duties of the office, habitual intemperance, or "other conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

According to Curt Burnett, Garn's communications director, the act would eliminate situations such as that involving the late U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter and the state of Utah, by establishing a Judicial Conduct and Disability Commission.

Garn said existing law makes it almost impossible to remove an incompetent or intemperate judge from the bench, except in the unlikely event that an impeachable offense could be proved.

Hughes' aide arrested

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — John Meier, a former Howard Hughes aide indicted by a Utah grand jury on charges of obstructing justice, has been arrested in Australia and is awaiting extradition to the United States, Max Wheeler, assistant U.S. attorney, said Thursday.

Wheeler said his office is preparing extradition papers on Meier, who is charged with submitting forged documents in a federal lawsuit brought against him by Summa Corp., the successor to Hughes Tool Co.

In Utah...

Utah solon on 'blitz'

A Utah Senator is taking part in the nationwide "tax blitz" scheduled for September 20-22.

Senator Jake Garn has been assigned to speak in California in support of the Republican tax initiative which is being taken to the American public by many prominent Republicans including former President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan.

The tax blitz began in Washington, D.C., where those participating gave a news conference before departing to their various assigned areas. Garn was to speak at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., where he was to hold another news conference and participate in other local events.

More evidence against Thain

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A letter, in which Dr. Wilbur S. Thain warned Howard Hughes another supply route would be needed for drugs the billionaire was getting, was introduced in Thain's trial Thursday morning.

The defense rested its case Wednesday and did not offer any rebuttal after the Thain letter was read in court.

On campus...

Syndicated columnist to speak

World famous syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will lecture at BYU at 4 p.m. on Monday in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Anderson, a Mormon, will speak on the topic "Inside Washington," according to Ernest Richter, ASBYU Academics Office vice president.

Anderson's column, nicknamed "The Merry-Go-Round," is syndicated throughout the United States. He is an investigative reporter and has been in on numerous major exposes in the nation's capital.

He is famous for his investigative work during Watergate and for his reporting on the FBI, CIA and the Secret Service. In 1972, he received a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of President Nixon and Henry Kissinger's reports to Congress on the Pakistan-India conflict.

Oaks takes Pennsylvania trip

President Dallin H. Oaks will leave Monday for Hershey, Penn., to address the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Bruce L. Olsen, director of University Relations, said Oaks will speak on "Government Regulation of Higher Education."

Oaks will be addressing 100 other college and university presidents who are members of the association, Olsen said.

No lockers for undergraduates

Lockers will not be made available to undergraduates at the Harold B. Lee Library this semester, said Gary Peterson, locker manager.

Because of the number of graduate students who have checked out lockers, there are none remaining for undergraduates, he said.

In the weather

Utah — Fair with warming trends through Saturday. Friday lows under 40s. Highs 70s. Saturday upper 70s. Light and variable winds through Saturday.

Housing prices to rise; interest to remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing prices will soar at least 10 percent next year, and families looking for homes will continue to see high interest rates, economists said Thursday.

The average American home buyer paid about \$55,600 and got a mortgage interest rate of about 9 3/4 percent last month for both new and used houses.

But Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, predicted the cost of new and used houses should continue to rise at a rate of 12 percent to 14 percent over the next year.

Government economists, less pessimistic, predicted that the average house will go up 10 percent in price in the next year.

"If anything is certain it is that the interest rates will keep going up,"

Sumichrast said. He predicted that interest rates will not decline substantially for the next three to five years. However, one government economist said he thinks interest rates will reach their peak at the end of the year and possibly decline slightly.

"There should be some softening. It is unlikely, however, that they will get down to the 5 percent to 7 percent or 8 percent rates we experienced before 1968," said economist Dick Marcis. He is deputy director of economics for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Marcis was asked whether people should buy a house now or wait in hopes the outlook for buyers will improve.

"If they have the financing arranged and have found the house they want, it does not make a lot of sense to wait for rates to get lower," he said.

Judge Jenkins confirmed U.S. District Court Judge

Confirmation came this week for President Carter's nomination of Bruce S. Jenkins as U.S. District Court Judge for Utah.

Jenkins, who has been serving as a bankruptcy judge in Utah for 13 years, will replace Judge Willis R. Ritter. Ritter died in March, leaving a vacancy in the federal court system in Utah.

The new judge was approved by the full Senate Judicial Committee. Jenkins' name was then moved to the Senate floor where his appointment was approved late in the afternoon.

Jenkins said he was "looking forward to working hard," and that he expects to be officially enlisted at the end of next week or at the beginning of the following week.

"Procedurally, the Senate has approved the appointment, and now it

will be given to the president who will issue the commission," he said.

Jenkins will not have to travel to Washington for the official swearing in. Instead, Jenkins said, "We'll have a little swearing in ceremony here."

When Jenkins appeared before the Senate Judicial Subcommittee, he was questioned by Utah's Senator Orrin Hatch whether he intended to "support the order which prohibits the use of electronic news media devices within the Federal Building in Salt Lake."

Jenkins responded, "Those who are in a position to attend, whether private citizens or representatives of the news media, ought to have easy access to the proceedings that go on in a courtroom."

Matheson appoints Y professor to State finance agency board

A BYU professor has been appointed to the Utah Housing Finance Agency board of directors by Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson.

Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld, professor of business management with specializations in financial markets and institutions, was appointed to the agency to fill the unexpired term of Dale Whitman. The term extends through Jan. 15, 1979.

The agency was established to become an intermediary for assisting Utahns in obtaining home mortgage monies. The UPHA board sells bonds on the New York market and then uses the proceeds to make mortgages available to low-income families at the lowest possible interest rates, thus enabling them to purchase a home in today's market.

Nadauld received his BA at BYU, his MBA at Harvard, and then studied at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned his Ph.D.



Dr. Nadauld



The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Universe photo by Chris Priddy

Mountain trek begins

Jim Clark, a graduate from BYU loads camp gear on a truck in preparation for a five-day Wilderness Trek.

About 100 BYU students are anxiously hiking across Strawberry Ridge today, during the first leg of a 30-50 mile trek.

The group, consisting of students from Youth Leadership and the Honors Program, is under the direction of Douglas M. Cloward, a director of Wilderness Programs. They will return Monday after making their way to a mountain area southeast of Provo.

Cloward said the goals of the trek are to increase spiritual commitment, positive family relations and environmental stewardship, group unity and interpersonal commitment.

"I encourage other students to join in and participate. It is an educational catalyst which involves spiritual and survival activities." David G. Wade, a junior in math and economics, says the trek is required for all freshmen students in the Honors Program "to broaden educational experiences because not all learning can come from a book."



What is a Gold Card?

Gold Card is a local and practical buying system that covers the entire scope of the retail market. Its unique organization enables you to obtain constant savings on local, everyday spending (Groceries, Prescriptions, Gas, Clothes, Drycleaning, etc.) as well as substantial discounts on major purchases (New Cars, Major Appliances, Home Furnishings, Hardware, Sporting Goods, etc.). By presenting your Gold Card at any one of the participating stores (over 100 in Utah) you receive a special discount for cash.

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Ties, Shirts, etc.	10%
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October 12 in the Marriott Center



Tickets now on sale

in the Marriott Center & now in the Bookstore.

\$5 & \$6 general admission

(\$1 discount with activity card)

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Garn plans for 'unique filibuster'

Utah's Senator Jake Garn is organizing a filibuster just in case the House bill to extend the time limit for the ERA amendment hits the Senate floor.

The bill to grant an extension could come any time, Curt Burnett, communications direc-

tor for Garn, said. The majority leader can call up any bill for vote without having to route it through committee, Burnett added.

It is doubtful that Senator Robert Byrd, (D-W.Va.), who is the Senate majority leader, will call for the bill

because of the pile of "high priority" legislation that still remains to be passed before the Senate adjourns its current session around October 14.

"We are going on the assumption that the bill could be called any time," Burnett said. "It

would be foolhardy for us to assume that the pro-ERA forces would simply allow the bill to die without ever being considered by the Senate."

If the bill is not passed by the Senate during this session of Congress a similar bill will have to be introduced next year and will be need to go through both the House and the Senate.

Burnett said that the pro-ERA forces do not want this to happen because they will have only three months to get the bill ratified before time runs out on the current seven-year ratification period.

"Our filibuster is a unique filibuster in that it is not designed to simply kill a bill," Burnett

said, "Most filibusters are designed to talk a bill to death."

This filibuster is designed to allow time to gather support for two amendments to the bill, Burnett said. One of the amendments would give states who have already voted for the ERA amendment the opportunity to rescind their votes. The other would require both the Senate and the House to pass any extension vote by a two-thirds majority.

Burnett said if these two amendments are attached to the bill, Garn "will vote for the extension."

However, he was quick to point out that Garn is personally "very opposed to the ERA."

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Board opposes purchase plan

In public hearings this week the Provo Power Board has voiced opposition to a proposed plan which would force city owned power systems, such as Provo Power, to buy into Utah Power & Light's Emery Plant.

Utah Public Service Commission has been holding meetings in Salt Lake City, studying the plan based on the supposition that since municipal utilities by power from UP&L at peak periods, they should help finance the plants which will produce that power in the future.

According to Dr. George Compton, Division of Public Utilities economist, many municipalities have their own utility service which charge lower rates because they buy cheaper hydro-electric power generated at Bureau of Reclamation dams along the Colorado River. But when federal dams can't keep up with their needs, the cities buy additional power from UP&L and resell it to their customers.

The city of Provo presently receives no power from UP&L, although a contract does exist between Provo and UP&L specifying that the city may purchase power from the private company.

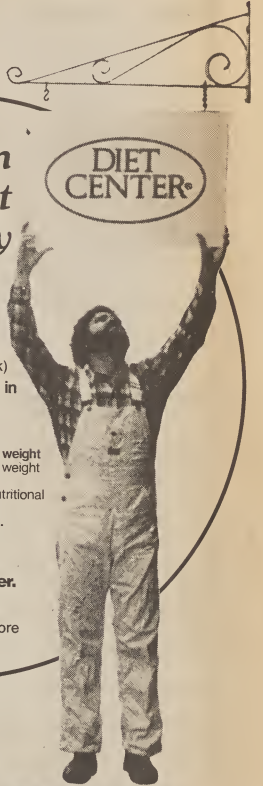
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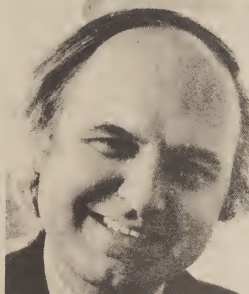
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Government is beginning to pay greater attention to the family. There are dangers in this attention. Government ought not to do for the family what the family can do for itself.

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Ski resort foes plan court fight

By CHRIS STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Opponents of the proposed Heritage Mountain recreational area met Thursday night to organize a citizen's committee to fight the development in court.

The 40-member group, which includes actor Robert Redford and other representatives of Sundance Resort, several BYU professors and other long-time opponents of the project, named a four-member, representative committee to investigate the Forest Service's approval procedure, Provo's "reversion clause" on land acquired from the state, and other ways to block the proposed ski resort in court.

The group decided to incorporate as a non-profit organization "so no-one would be personally liable in a possible counter suit." A previous lawsuit filed in 1976 against Wilderness Associates, the developers of Heritage Mountain, was dropped when threats of countersuits were made by the developer and Provo City.

Members of the new committee include Larry Wimmer, professor of economics; Lillian Hayes, longtime opponent of Provo; Duane Horton, professor of chemical engineering who was involved in the earlier suit and Joseph Murphy, professor of zoology. A fifth member of the committee will also be named, possibly Norma Thomas of Provo "if she will accept." Mrs.

Thomas was not present at the meeting. If she will not accept, Wimmer said, then Clayton White, professor of zoology, will fill the position.

"Let's stop talking and get moving," Redford told the group. "We should get to work and get to work quickly." Redford pledged the support of Dennis Morrill, an attorney from Salt Lake City who represents Sundance, and a Washington, D.C. attorney, Lyn Sutcliffe, who he said, is investigating the Forest Service involvement in the nation's capital.

"In terms of Sundance's interest in the project, the truth is this would not hurt us," Redford said, referring to charges made by proponents of Heritage Mountain. In the past they have claimed Sundance is opposing the development because of competition. "From an economic standpoint, we could only gain from such a development," Redford said. "My concern is for the economics and environment of this entire area."

The actor said his involvement with the same mountain region east of Provo began in the early 1960's, when a project called "Seven Mountains" was proposed.

"I didn't look at it seriously then because it was not good from an economic and environmental standpoint," he continued. "Anyone knowledgeable in skiing would say it would never hold up."

Judges to announce Homecoming finalists

Forty-seven Homecoming queen candidates will anxiously await the judges' decision today as they narrow the race down to 12 finalists.

Last year's queen, Linda Lyman Bassett, an art and design major from Draper, will announce the decision at a ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Susan Paxman, ASBYU Women's Office vice president, said a panel of six judges began interviewing the girls Tuesday and interviews concluded Thursday. The judges rated the candidates on scholastic achievement, community service, cultural awareness, beauty, personality, poise, talent and creativity in an attempt to find the all-around woman best qualified.

The judges, whose names are being withheld to assure fair judging, consist of three students, one BYU staff member and two people from the community. There is an equal balance of three men and three women, said Miss Paxman.

Next week BYU students will par-

ticipate in picking the queen. From Monday to Wednesday students may vote for their "favorite" among the 12 finalists in booths set up in the Wilkin Center and Harold B. Lee Library, Miss Paxman said.

She explained that the queen will be selected on four criteria: the students' votes, judges' interview with each finalist, talent and evening gown competition. The talent and evening gown competition will be held during the pageant at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main ballroom, ELWC.

The queen, who will be crowned at the end of the pageant, will reign Oct. 3 at a royalty banquet.

Miss Paxman called the response to the Homecoming Queen contest good, saying half of the 100 applications given out by her office were returned. "A lot of interest was shown by organizations on campus since some sponsored more than one candidate," she said.

The queen and her two attendants will reign over Homecoming activities Oct. 3-7.

LDS General Conference scheduled for next week

The 148th semi-annual General Conference of the LDS Church has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1, in Salt Lake City.

All conference sessions will be conducted in the Tabernacle at Temple Square, according to the First Presidency.

There will be general sessions both days at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, there will be a welfare services session at 7 a.m. Saturday and a priesthood session at 7 p.m. Saturday.

In connection with the conference, a day-long seminar for the regional representatives of the Church will be conducted Friday, Sept. 29, in the Church Office Building.

Presiding at the conference will be President Spencer W. Kimball, 83, who is in his fifth year of directing worldwide operation of the 4.2-million-member church.

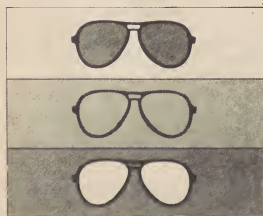
Speakers at the conference sessions will include President Kimball and his counselors in the First Presidency, President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney.

Others scheduled to speak include President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and other general authorities of the Church.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing at both morning general sessions. Male choir members will combine with male singers from the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus at the priesthood session.

General sessions of the conference will be heard on some 150 radio stations and seen on at least 80 television stations in the U.S., Canada, Australia, Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Europe, Guatemala, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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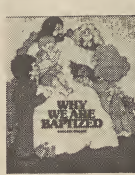
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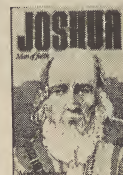
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'Blue, White Day' rally enthuses Y football fans

By BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

Students caught the spirit and some unexpected whipped cream pie during Thursday's "Blue and White Day" rally.

Rally supporters were treated to songs and cheers performed by the Cougar Band and the cheerleaders. Other guests included ASBYU Ombudsman Doug Smith, posing as Rev. Douglas Leroy Cranton Plack Smith and reading out of the good book, The Banyan. Rev. Brother Sir Douglas Erektion was again acting as emcee.

The two reverend brothers were unexpectedly "baptized" with five or six cream pies by the cheerleaders while leading cheers at the rally. Some student supporters close to the stand also got plastered with the whipped cream.

Wiping the whipped cream off his face, Rev. Smith, a "reformed" former University of Utah student, noticed some blood trickling from his scraped nose and a student yelled, "Now we know your true color."

Looking forward to Saturday's foot-

ball game against Colorado State, Erektion told the crowd, "We want students to come early to watch the team display their favorite exercises from the Jack LaLanne Show. Please bring your Kleenex to wave after we make a touchdown."

Erektion and his former ASBYU presidential campaign running mate, Randall Edwards, will make a special guest appearance at the stadium before the game Saturday.

Making good on their campaign promises, the two said, "We will give away free hamburgers to those with C averages and below."

Erektion had a few words of caution for the men at the game Saturday when he said, "Coach Doug Smith Rock Knee's secret weapon 'Pig Face' will be on the loose, so guys, beware! She has been promised she can have any guy she can catch."

Erektion ended his address by saying, "Remember students, come early to the game Saturday. For those of you who are under the General Education program, we will be taking attendance."



ASBYU Ombudsman Doug Smith "goes on with the show" after being hit with a whipped cream pie on Thursday's "Blue and White Day" rally.

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Japanese biker wheels through Provo on tour



Photo by Wayne Jespersen

Loaded down with 100 pounds of gear on his 10-speed bicycle, Norihide "Bo", Kakimoto of Oita, Japan, arrived in Provo early Wednesday.

Arriving by ship in Long Beach, Calif., "Bo" has traveled through and visited San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Sequoia National Park, Lake Tahoe, Donner Pass, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. He has most recently set up camp in Kwanan Provo.

How does he feel about the U.S. so far? "Big!"

"It is so beautiful in the mountains with the snow, and each state is a different color," he said. How about the people of this country? "Very friendly!" One thing he said he would never forget is the hamburger he had at the Cougar.

Author Dian Thomas says 'roughing it' easy

by FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

All the comforts of indoors can be taken outside and achieve without the burden of dishes, according to Dian Thomas, the author of "Roughing It Easy."

Miss Thomas demonstrated her outdoor wizardry to a near-capacity crowd in Varsity Theater Thursday, showing how to easily prepare each meal of the day and how to enjoy the comforts of home in the woods.

"The first problem people encounter is how to build a fire," she explained. Her method to ignite a flame is to use two flashlight batteries and some fine steel wool. She showed that touching the steel wool to the top and bottom of the batteries quickly starts a fire.

Miss Thomas outlined a method for cooking breakfast, saying, "you can do things you'd never think of at home." For a stove she used a tin can and for a burner she placed cardboard and wax in a smaller tuna fish can. The wax can be set aflame without burning the cardboard, and the flame can be regulated by manipulation of the larger can's lid.

From there Miss Thomas made breakfast by frying bacon and eggs inside a paper bag, which is placed on the tin can burner. According to her recipe, eggs can be fried or scrambled, depending on the height from which they are dropped.

Miss Thomas also showed how to toast bread outdoors by placing bread on the wall of the tin can burner after it gets hot.

The most convenient part of the out-

door meal in her estimation, is the elimination of dish washing. "All materials used can be thrown away so no camping time is wasted," she said.

One of her more ingenious ideas included using a car manifold as an oven to prepare a meal while driving. By wrapping hamburger in foil and placing it on top of the car manifold, she found it took seven minutes to cook each side. A chicken, which she suggests for longer trips, takes 75 minutes for each side.

Modern conveniences often keep people from going camping, but again Miss Thomas had an answer. Using a small water tank, she demonstrated how a hand-held shower hose could be attached to create a shower.

From there she supplied hot water by taking a five gallon tin can, making two holes in it, and placing the container in the hot coals of a camp fire. She explained that the water is removed by pouring cold water in one hole, which forces the hot water out the other hole.

Miss Thomas attributed her knowledge of camping skills to growing up in the mountains, working seven years as a counselor at the Brighton Girls Camp in Big Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake, and generally watching the ideas people have used over the years.

Since publishing her first book, "Roughing It Easy," Miss Thomas has made numerous television appearances on such programs as Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. She has now finished a second book, "Roughing It Easy 2."

Low turnout plagues candidates meeting

Out of over 50,000 area voters, only 16 attended "Meet the Candidates" night Wednesday, when county commission and county attorney candidates assembled at the City Commission Chambers.

The event was sponsored by the Provo Jaycees. "We feel a little embarrassed," J.B. Washburn, Jaycee president, said. "Because of last year's success we expected a much better turnout. I'm sorry, but we are happy to see those of you who have come."

Washburn said the commission chambers

were filled with residents last year.

After introductions, the candidates were allowed to speak for approximately ten minutes. Each gave a brief personal history and commented on the small turnout, but did not name any election issues or disagreements.

Finalists who spoke to the gathering included candidates for the two-year county commission seat, incumbent Yukus Y. Inouye, D-Highland and H. Jerry Bradshaw, R-Provo.

Four-year county commission candidates, incumbent Kenneth J. Pinegar, R-Spanish Fork, and his opponent Democrat Glen R. Larson also of Spanish Fork, and county attorney candidates, incumbent Republican Noell T. Wootton, of American Fork and Casey Christensen, D-Payson, also spoke.

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Started Lopez

Local man primes boxers

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Sports Writer

Stan's Boxing Club in Orem has seen them come and go, and although the thud of speed bags and flying medicine balls continue today, club owner Stan Chynoweth likes to reminisce of earlier days.

As owner and trainer of the club, Chynoweth has coached hundreds of boxers, including current world featherweight champion Danny Lopez and his brother Ernie, the latter known as "Indian Red."

Danny Lopez successfully defended his WBC featherweight crown by knocking out challenger Ron Malvarez at 45 seconds in the second round Friday night before the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight title fight.

"Danny lost his first three or four fights," Chynoweth remembers. "He had a bad habit of backing off too much."

Chynoweth was introduced to Danny, when the 14-year-old was brought to the boxing club by his older brother, Ernie, then ranked among the world's top 10 welterweight contenders. Chynoweth arranged for Danny to live with Glen Burr, a former club instructor. Lopez attended high school in Orem while he was preparing to become a first-class boxer.

"Danny always wanted to be like his brother," Chynoweth said. "The summer Danny was 16, he spent every day down here in this shed working out." Stan normally runs his training operation in the AAU boxing season, between the months of September and May.

Working with kids

Chynoweth, a known figure in state boxing circles, said he never would openly encourage any of his fighters to go professional — even though he was approached by Ernie to be Danny's manager when he turned professional.

"I'd rather help these kids get ready," Chynoweth said. "Pro fighting is tough. I did take Ernie and Ralph Ungricht up to their first pro fight in Salt Lake when Ernie was 18. That's when he decided to go pro. He won and got \$25 for that fight."

I also took Ernie on his next fight in Las Vegas. He won that fight too and made \$125," Chynoweth said the fighters had trained for several months to be ready.

Chynoweth has coached teams to two regional, 10 state and six Junior Olympic championships in addition to helping his fighters win eight individual national golden glove crowns. His 1963 regional team, which included Ernie Lopez, won the prestigious National Golden Gloves title in Chicago. "We had five fighters back there that year. Four were winners and the other was a runner-up."

Ali wins Golden Gloves

"I was also in Chicago the year Muhammad Ali won the Golden Gloves title. We were all staying at the St. Claire Hotel. Every time you came in and saw a crowd in the lobby, it was him. He said then he could 'whoop that bum Patterson' (Then heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson). He probably could've too."

Also present at the Chicago Golden Gloves was Ernie Lopez, who Chynoweth said was a crowd pleaser from the start. Ernie, later called "Indian Red," won many other amateur titles in Utah and the western region before winning the National Golden Gloves crown. Chynoweth credited part of Ernie's success to his right-hand lead. "I taught him that right-hand lead. It helped make him difficult to fight."

In addition to being Ernie Lopez's coach, Chynoweth acted as a close friend and guardian. "I signed the license when 'Indian Red' got married, and stood in the line with him."

In spite of his national success and the opportunity to handle some promising professionals, Chynoweth opted to stay with his Orem wood-framed shed and limited equipment he put together through donations or out of his own pocket.

"The club started back in 1955 when my son Tom was in high school. I took my sea bag and filled it with sawdust," Chynoweth said, adding that later Tom won a state AAU championship. "We got about seven-eight kids from around town and when we thought we were going to tear the house down, we moved out."

Chynoweth moved his club to BYU for two years after that and it started to grow. "I helped at the Y

when they had the boxing intermural," he said.

From BYU, the club moved to the vacated Sharon school building in Orem and the small boxing ring, which was donated by BYU when the school decided to quit sponsoring intramural boxing. All of his 23 years in boxing have been volunteered without pay.

"I put a lot of money out of my pocket taking the kids around Salt Lake City and Ogden and to Denver and Las Vegas, but I've enjoyed it," Chynoweth said. The last few years, the city has contributed to the cause.

Although Chynoweth underwent open heart surgery last winter, he is currently serving as the AAU boxing chairman, a voluntary position he has filled two times before. In the past he has also worked as AAU vice president as well as on their board of directors.

Chynoweth has been awarded the Dale Rex award, a prestigious award given to the Utah "who makes the greatest contribution to athletics in the state."

Current crop of boxers

The trainer said he still has some good boxers working every night in the humid, sweat-stench shed he has managed to convert into a gym. "The old Geneva school built this for storage," he said. It has been the training ground for local fighting enthusiasts since Chynoweth started renting it 10 years ago.

Many Lopez never did win a Golden Gloves championship. "He lost the last fight on a cut or something," Chynoweth said. "He made a lot of mistakes then. But then you don't learn this game in a day, or a month or even several years. You're always learning."

Women golfers to open at home

BYU's women's golf team will tee-off its home season this weekend by hosting the First Annual BYU Women's Invitational at Hobbie Creek Golf Course near Springville.

Six schools will be competing in the tournament, and BYU golf Coach Gary Howard said he expects his team to finish among the top three.

"It will be a three-way race between BYU, the University of New Mexico, and the University of Washington," he said.

Other schools entered are Colorado State, Weber State and the Air Force Academy.

"We're playing 30 to 40 shots better than we were at this time last year," Howard said of his Cougars. "They are capable of ranking among the top 15 teams in the country."

The BYU Invitational has a 54-hole format, with 36 holes to be played on Friday and 18 on Saturday. Team scores will be based on the best of four out of five scores for each round. Each player will also shoot for individual honors.

Heading the Cougar squad are Pam Miller and Tiru Fernando. Miller, of Libertyville, Ill., will play in the No. 1 slot on the basis of her win last week at the Durango Invitational in Colorado.

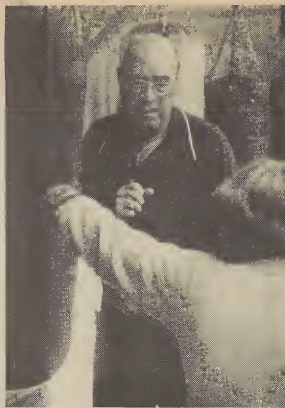
"She'll be the one to beat on the course," Howard said of Miller.

Miller won medalist honors at the tournament with rounds of 73-77-78 for a total of 228, 10 strokes ahead of her nearest challenger, Cindy Kelliber of New Mexico.

Fernando, of Colombo, Sri Lanka, will fill the No. 2 spot, although she defeated Miller in the team's first qualifying round at Hobbie Creek. "If she's playing well, she has a chance to win the tournament," Coach Howard said.

Fernando scored 239 in the Durango Tournament in which BYU was edged by New Mexico by just five strokes. Other Cougar team scores were, Lene Jordan, 255; Karen Brown, 249; and Tara Batcheller, 247.

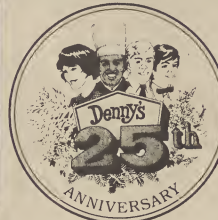
The remainder of the Cougar five-player team will be determined by qualifying rounds Tuesday and Wednesday.



Universe photo by Ron Kowitton
Paul Jarnagin receives instructions from trainer Stan Chynoweth, who also trained the new world featherweight champion Danny Lopez.

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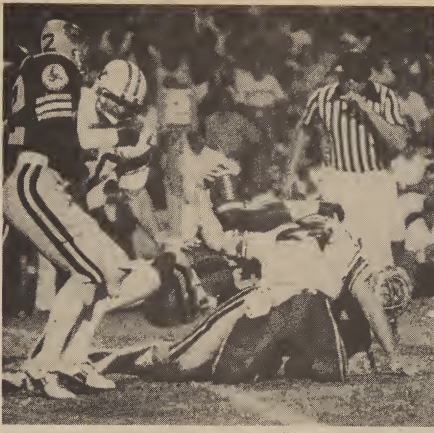
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Universe photo by Lyle Stewart

BYU fullback Bill Ring may need to remind the ASU lineman that the name of the game is football, not wrestling. In the two games this year, Ring has found rough going, covering only 43 yards on 18 carries.

CSU speedster 'Tinker' Bell hampers defensive strategy

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

Colorado State's tight end Mark R. 'Tinker' Bell believes in speed and uses it regularly.

"Speed is a great attribute," said Bell, who covers 50 yards in 4.3 seconds. "It does kill a lot of defensive strategy. It just takes a tenth of a second to break it."

At 5-9, 170 pounds, the CSU senior breaks down his game philosophy as 98 percent mental and two percent agility. "You can have speed, but you have to know how to use that asset. I let the Lord do that. He's been with me on the field."

Bell combines with a host of teammates to create a quick, explosive offensive attack that BYU Coach LaVell Edwards considers "the fastest team in the league, as well as the nation."

Although loaded with speed, the Rams were drugged last week by a surprising Utah State squad, 21-20. Meanwhile, Bell was on a trip — catching six passes for 126 yards and one touchdown. He currently leads the conference in pass receiving.

Not wanting to be left behind, CSU's Alvin Lewis, who clocks 50 yards at 4.5, caught five passes for 119 yards and one touchdown, enough to be ranked second in the conference.

"Speed is one of our strongest assets," CSU Coach Sark Arslanian said. "Last year we played with big, strong running backs. Lewis is not near as big, but he's adequate."

Another adequate performance against USU was

chalked up by Ram quarterback Steve Fairchild. Currently leading the NCAA in total offensive yardage and listed fourth in total passing offense, Fairchild completed 24 of 42 passes for 268 yards and one touchdown Saturday.

Junior quarterback Keith Lee, 6-0, 185 pounds, started for the Rams, playing the entire first period and some of the second — connecting on 3 of 8 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown — before being replaced by Fairchild.

Just as Arslanian waited prior to game time with Utah State to announce the starting quarterback, he will continue the practice this week against BYU. "Both Fairchild and Lee are excellent athletes, and they played last week under different conditions."

"Lee came in a tough time because he started the ballgame," Arslanian said. "The first quarter was done before we got a scouting report on Utah State. Fairchild came into the game at an excellent time. He moved the ball very well."

For Bell, it doesn't matter which quarterback starts. "You couldn't put one above the other," he said. "It's what we needed here a long time ago. A quarterback who not only has quarterback characteristics, but is safe — taking what the defense gives them and not try to force it."

CSU's defensive punch features All-American 6-5, 265-pound tackle Mike Bell, returning as a leading candidate for the 1978 Outland Trophy, awarded to the best defensive lineman nationally. Bell is joined on the defensive line by tackle Mike Carew (6-1, 235), and ends Dennis Freeman (6-4, 260) and Dale Holcomb (6-2, 254).

Last year's tilt with the Rams (9-2-1 in 1977) was lopsided, with BYU dominating 63-17. BYU's quarterback Marc Wilson, then a relatively unknown entity, replaced the injured Gifford Nielson in his first collegiate start, connected on seven TD throws and threw 332 yards.

On asking Arslanian his recollections of last year's game, he said, "I remember walking across the field and shaking Edwards' hand and thanking him for not getting 100 points."

"I remember telling my offensive coordinator to take the ball and rub it into the ground to run out the clock — and that was only the second quarter. I don't want another game like that," Arslanian said.

Soccer team loses to top-ranked Dons

The Cougar soccer team lost 2-0 Wednesday to the University of San Francisco, the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

The Cougars now travel to Fresno, Calif., to play in the Viking Classic this weekend.

Despite losing the match in Sebastapol, Calif., Coach Jim Dusara called the contest "a moral victory." He said he was pleased

at having given up only two goals to the Dons. One of the goals came on a penalty kick.

The soccerists held USF scoreless for nearly the entire first half. The Dons tallied their only point of the half on a penalty kick 37 minutes into the contest.

BYU only managed to kick six times at the opponent's goal, compared to USF's 35. Dusara praised the Cougar defense for deflecting all but two of the shots. "Our fullbacks played outstanding defense," he said.

Dusara said there were over 200 BYU supporters at the Don game.

Football tickets available

More than 3,000 tickets will be distributed Saturday morning for the BYU-Colorado State football game.

Distribution time is 8 a.m. at the southeast corner of the stadium.

Ticket distribution chairman Richard Lee said there are 2,000 first-come, first-served tickets to be handed out, plus over 100 card stunt tickets which were not picked up Thursday.

There are also 1,000 south end zone passes.

Cougar offense put life on 'line'

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Staff Writer

Most of the pre-game attention has been centered on quarterback Marc Wilson, but it could be the men in front of him who will decide the outcome of Saturday's game.

The Cougar offensive line will have its hands full on Saturday. Colorado State has been touting one of their defensive tackles as the best in the nation. Mike Bell, a 6-5, 265-pound senior, was the WAC lineman of the year in 1977.

The Cougars will counter Bell with Danny Hansen, 6-3, 230, at right offensive guard. Hansen saw some limited starting action last year but spent most of his time playing behind All-WAC Keith Uperesa. This year Hansen is backed by Randy Tidwell, a 6-4, 240-pound junior from Glendale, Calif.

Coach Dave Kragthorpe says of this year's offensive line, "This has been a point of concern with us, but we are becoming more confident all the time."

Kragthorpe said the pass blocking is improving "very definitely." He said he feels the line is maturing rapidly and will be ready to take on CSU.

Coach LaVell Edwards said he thinks playing against the Cougar defense has strengthened the offense. Speaking of Al Gaspard, the Cougars' left tackle, Edwards said, "You can't line up against Matt Mendhall each practice and not have it improve you."

The Cougars have one of the best tight ends in Tod Thompson. Thompson has the size (6-4, 225) and experience to cause trouble for opposing linebackers. He is an excellent blocker, in addition to his pass-catching ability, and was honorable mention All-WAC last season.

Center is another strong position for the Cougars in terms of experience. Scott Nielson and Tom Miller are both trying to pin down the starting post. Nielson started the first four games of 1977 after returning from a mission.

Miller started midway through last season, but suffered a knee injury during the off season. He was the starting center last year against CSU. His steady play helped Wilson to a spot on several national back-of-the-week lists.

The most talented member of the trenches may well be Tom Bell, the left guard, who has returned from a mission to

Indonesia. "My mission made me smarter," says Bell. "I now realize I have to put everything else aside in order to start. I'm not allowed to have excuses."

Nick Eyre, right tackle, at 6-4 and 255 pounds, can hold his own against the defense. Only a sophomore, he has a bright future ahead of him on the team.

Kragthorpe, the offensive line coach, said, "Using a one-to-10 scale, I would have to say last year's line — people like Keith Uperesa and Lance Reynolds — would have to be measured as a nine. Right now this year's line looks like a seven, but it has the potential of becoming a nine before the season is over."

Considering the fact that the line is regarded as a principal spot on the '78 club, the coach's analysis offers hope for Cougar fans.

The offensive line is a key to the season, as solid blocking is needed to give Wilson time to make the sophisticated BYU passing game click. Kragthorpe said it takes longer to master the pass blocking phase of the game, since the Cougars will see a lot of blitzes and rushes.

"It will take time and repetition before they do it instinctively," he added.

Cougars to open home season against CSU

The WAC goes into its third week of action Saturday with four teams clashing in interconference games.

3rd Week's Predictions Sept. 23

Editor's Readers

BYU	26	28
CSU	17	17
Wyoming	12	12
Texas	30	35
UNLV	14	15
New Mexico	17	20
San Diego St.	33	33
UTEP	10	10
Utah	10	13
Houston	24	26

NON-CONFERENCE

Fresno	17	10
Utah St.	26	18
Michigan	21	22
Notre Dame	14	20
USC	28	19
Alabama	20	23

Cougar fans will get their first real look at BYU as the Intermountain Cats butt heads with the Colorado State in Provo. Game time is slated for 11 a.m. with a packed stadium anticipated.

In the only other conference tilt, San Diego State travels to El Paso to meet the UTEP Miners.

Rounding out the schedule for other conference teams, Wyoming will be at Texas, the University of Las Vegas will travel to New Mexico and Utah will face Houston.

As in past weeks, students were given the opportunity to predict the winners and scores of this weekend's games. Ten student predictions were randomly chosen and averaged. These 10 will compete against the Daily Universe Sports Staff to see who can choose the closest scores.

From all predictions turned in, the student with one closest in the BYU-CSU game will be given a free sweatshirt. The staff's predictions are as follows:

BYU 26 CSU 17

BYU may be known as one of the leading passing teams in the nation, but a glance at this week's WAC totals show CSU's Steve Fairchild leading in total offense and second to Mark Halds of SDSU in passing offense. BYU quarterback Marc Wilson follows right behind Fairchild in every department.

The game, to be televised regionally, should turn out to be an interesting one. The key on offense will be the return of Wilson to the form he had last year when he routed CSU 63-17. The question on defense will be whether the defensive backfield can contain Mark Bell, No. 1 on this week's WAC pass receiving charts. Defensively the Cougars looked strong last week until the fourth quarter. The linebacking corps should look stronger with the return of Rod Wood.

Texas 30 Wyoming 12

Wyoming, which came off a 30-11 victory over South Dakota last week, should have its hands full trying to contain 6th-ranked Texas. This will be the second meeting between these two teams — the last one was played in Austin, and Texas walked away with a 34-7 victory. Look for a high scoring game, as

Texas will attempt to equal last year's game scoring average of 38 points.

SDSU 33 UTEP 10

Although SDSU lost last week against 19th-ranked Iowa St., it was only by one point. SDSU, which led the WAC in passing offense last week, will go to the city frequently against the Miners, who were rated fifth in passing defense.

SDSU finished second in both team offense and team defense last week and will be one of BYU's toughest tests in the 1978 season.

Houston 24 Utah 10

The Utes will be out this year to try to avenge last year's defeat to Houston, 34-16. Utah should do better this year, with Coach Howard bringing a young and aggressive team into Houston.

The Cougars of Houston, though, should be fired and ready to go, as their highly explosive offense was held to only a field goal against Memphis State. The Cougars lead in the series 3-0.

New Mexico 17 UNLV 14

UNLV and New Mexico should be a toss up. The big question here is whether UNLV can contain Lobo fullback Mike Williams. Williams is only the 49th player in NCAA history to rush for over 3,000 career yards and is only 692 yards shy of breaking the WAC career mark of 3,754 yards held by former Arizona State star Woody Green.

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Startling tests by the government's mental health agency reveal that an amazing natural substance called "choline" can make people up to 25 percent smarter, improving memory and ability to learn.

"Lecithin raises the body's choline level, and (thus) the amount of acetylcholine in the brain," revealed Dr. Gillin, acting chief of the Unit on Sleep Studies at the NIMH's Clinical Center.

"In fact, lecithin seems to raise the acetylcholine level in the brain more than choline itself, so it may be even more effective."

In two separate tests, the government scientists proved that giving higher-than-normal amounts of choline to subjects brought about a

"significant" improvement in memory and learning powers.

"We're very excited and encouraged by the results," said Dr. Gillin in an interview at his NIMH office. "We're on the right track toward the development of a 'memory pill.'"

"Choline is a type of vitamin B," said Dr. Sitaram, who added that the substance acts within 30 minutes, and its level in the blood lasts for 4 to 5 hours.

"You can buy it in health food stores, and it's also found in foods like egg yolks, wheat and fish." — Robert G. Smith, National Enquirer

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Rose Hip C 100 mg. 100 tablets	Regularly \$1.45	only 98¢
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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Fine Arts Events

Editor's Note: This column represents an effort to provide more extensive coverage of campus and local fine arts events. It will replace the "Weekend" section, and will appear every Tuesday and Friday. If your department or organization has an appropriate announcement for the "Fine Arts Events" column, contact the Daily Universe Entertainment Editor at Ext. 2887, 538 ELWC, no later than 1 p.m. on the day before the item is to be printed.

Drama

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pandor Drama Theater. Admission \$1.

"The Day the Rain Fell Up," by Doug Stewart, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Provo High School.

Movies

"Freaky Friday," at the Varsity Theater Friday and Saturday, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

"It Happened One Night," Film Society, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 446 MARB. Admission 50 cents.

International Cinema: "The Beggar's Opera," 5:15 and 9:05 p.m. Friday and 5 and 8:50 p.m. Saturday. Also showing "Threepenny Opera" at 7:20 p.m. Friday and 6:50 p.m. Saturday. Admission 75 cents.

Weekend Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," in the JSB Auditorium at 8 and 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Lyceum

Pianist Anthony di Bonaventura featured in recital at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Concerts

Concerts Impromptu, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Art

Mormon Illustration Competition now on display on the third floor, HFAC.

"Reflections," a photo exhibit by Catherine Farina, now being shown on the fourth floor, HFAC.



Developing other interests can greatly benefit music students, says pianist Anthony di Bonaventura, who will be performing in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, Friday at 8 p.m.

2 versions of opera shown by International Cinema

Two versions of an opera that changed American theater will be shown tonight and Saturday by the International Cinema.

Coordinator for the Cinema, Don Marshall, said the features are "The Beggar's Opera," shown with English dialogue, and "Threepenny Opera," a German film with English subtitles.

Marshall said the two films are based on a 1728 stage version, also called "The Beggar's Opera," written by John Gay. The appearance of this play revolutionized opera by chiding it for its own pretentiousness in satire.

According to Marshall, opera was not popular in America before that time and in England a predominance of operas sung in Italian made it too difficult for the masses, with dull, antiquated characters.

But John Gay put London's rabble on the stage, said Marshall, speaking and singing their own English and Christopher Pepusch set Gay's verses to the tunes of popular songs. In this way the "ballad opera" was born. In 25 years, they had pushed Italian operas off the London stage and made opera a rage in America.

The first feature, "The Beggar's Opera," displays the genius of Peter Brook, who directed the film at age 28. It stars Sir Laurence Olivier, who plays the merry criminal. Creating new music, Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill conjure up an extravagant world of beggars, thieves and reprobate police led by "Mack the Knife" against a Victorian setting. The popular songs "Jenny's Ballad" and "Mack the Knife" came from the film.

Art sale in ELWC ending

The art print sale sponsored this week by the Bookstore in the Wilkinson Center will end today, said Ken Bidner, salesman for the show.

Bidner said the prints are at \$1 each, or three for \$7, or \$2 for each print bought thereafter. Smaller works are priced at \$2 each, three for \$5, and \$1.50 for each bought thereafter.

A special collection of medium-sized prints by M.C. Escher are also offered at \$4 each, Bidner said.

Bidner noted that the most popular pieces sold at BYU include American folk art, such as Andrew Wyeth's "Christina's World," and impressionistic art, such as "Starry Night," by Van Gogh. Also popular is Rembrandt's "Philosopher Reading," by Fragonard; "Boys in the Pasture," by Winslow Homer; and Renoir's "In the Meadow."

Other prints offered include works by Picasso, Cezanne, and Vermeer, Bidner said.

The final day of the sale will begin at 9 a.m. in the foyer west of the Ballroom, ELWC, and will end at 5 p.m.

Music and baseball related, says pianist di Bonaventura

By DARLA MCFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

"Because I was a baseball player, I am a better pianist," says Anthony di Bonaventura, the internationally-known pianist who performs in tonight's Lyceum.

Di Bonaventura describes himself as "a man who is interested in everything," one who "doesn't slave" over his craft.

"At the age of 15, I had to choose between becoming a concert pianist and a baseball player," he says, with animated eyes and a disarming smile. "But because of the question of longevity I chose to be a pianist. At 35, a baseball player is all washed up, but a musician at that age is only just beginning."

A tall man with full black hair and a stature indicative of good physical condition, Di Bonaventura believes being a well-rounded person of many interests is the key to good musical performance.

"It is essential for a young person to never restrict himself emotionally or intellectually if he is to do justice to his art. When you are performing there is no place to hide. You are there like the emperor and his clothes and you must have depth. If not, you are merely exposing yourself."

Di Bonaventura tells of his own lack of self-restriction in his youth. "My teachers would often say, 'If you want to find Anthony, don't look in a practice room, look in the library. There I would be found reading — anything and everything — books, music magazines, newspapers.'"

A professor of music at Boston University, di Bonaventura teaches students they should work to improve the whole person as well as musical technique.

Says the artist, "When a student comes to me I say, 'What are your interests?' Usually the response is something like 'I want to be a musician.' Then I say, 'I know you want to be a musician — that's why you're here. But what are your interests?' If he says, 'I like astronomy,' I say, 'Fine! Did you know learning astronomy will make you a better pianist?'"

To explain how experiences in other fields relate to better performance as a musician, di Bonaventura says one way is through increased mental exercise. "Acquiring technical skill is only the beginning — the ultimate aim is music. You are not merely studying what to do with your fingers, you are training your mind. And it is the mind which has the ultimate responsibility for all you do."

"The greatest problem of a young performer," di Bonaventura continues, "is the lack of the ability to concentrate. This requires tremendous internal discipline. But without it, a musician is in poor condition to successfully practice his art."

Another way outside interests affect musicianship is by aiding the artist to acquire emotions and personality worth communicating to the audience.

"Music is the only art which requires a 'middle-man,' someone who can translate the specks on the page into music for others. Too often, either technical skill or emotional interpretation is bad. Those with only good mechanics have nothing to 'say' to the audience. But in the reverse, mechanical problems

inhibit an artist with empathy and he cannot express himself fully. The audience feels his frustration."

"In order to express his musical intentions, a good musician must have complete mastery of both musical and cultural knowledge. Too much time is often spent getting the first with not enough time for the second."

Anthony di Bonaventura was the youngest of four children born to an Italian-American barber, a non-musician who encouraged his older children to study the violin. But when the youngest came along "it was time for an accompanist," laughs Di Bonaventura.

Young Anthony began studying the piano, taught by his sister, at the age of three. He gave his first concert at age four. When di Bonaventura was six, the children's music teacher told their father they should study in New York. Acting on this advice and without plans or employment, he moved his family from a small town in New Jersey to New York City.

"We hated that place," remarks the pianist, "but father would not have it any other way. He didn't know anything about music schools. So he simply asked someone in the neighborhood if there was a music school nearby. There was, and the five of us went there the very next day. I can just imagine," he laughs, "what they must have thought. Here comes a barber dragging his four little 'geniuses,' all wanting scholarships."

The di Bonaventura children left the Third Street Music Settlement that day with five scholarships. One son had received two — for violin and piano. Their father lived to see the fruits of his efforts. Along with the accomplishments of Anthony, his daughter became the head of the Bach Society in Baltimore, Md. One son is a famous conductor and head of a music publishing company. One is the dean of the College of Fine Arts at George Mason University in Virginia.

Anthony di Bonaventura studied at the New York school for 12 years. After that, he finished his education at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa., a competitor of the famous Juilliard School of Music.

"We were pretty snobbish about Juilliard, as we considered ourselves 'the pick of the crop.' Every one of us were on scholarships," he notes.

Upon graduation from Curtis Institute, the pianist spent two years in the army. After that, he began his pursuits of a concert career with a European tour.

Of today's classical music, di Bonaventura says it is completely representative of the turmoil of our times. He feels much of it is at a "dead end" and contrived for the sake of being different. Others are very innovative. They "know which direction they are going and will take us all." These composers are "trying to break through walls to find an area untouched before."

Di Bonaventura says "rock" and "disco" reflect the problems of the youth and something good will come of it.

However, he prefers jazz.

"The greatest pianist I ever saw was a black, nearly blind jazz pianist, as good as any classical artist. He was absolutely astonishing!"

The Lyceum featuring di Bonaventura will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the Music Ticket Office.

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'Death on the Nile'

Christie mystery becomes film

Agatha Christie's 'Death on the Nile,' with a glittering all-star cast, will open Sept. 23 at the Regency Theatre in Salt Lake City.

The Paramount Picture, an EMI Film Presentation, is from the creators of 'Murder on the Orient Express.' Ustinov, his familiar beard shaved for the role, stars as the legendary Hercule Poirot.

All-star cast

The cast is an alphabet of international acting talent and includes Jane Birkin, Lois Chiles, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, Jon Finch, Olivia Hussey, George Kennedy, Angela Lansbury, Simon MacCorkindale, David Niven, Maggie Smith, and Jack Warden.

'Death on the Nile' was directed by John Guillermin, whose recent successes include 'Towering Inferno' and 'King Kong.' The music was composed by Nino Rota, who is probably best known for his score of Zeffirelli's 'Romeo and Juliet.'

Jack Cardiff, director of photography, has captured the lush 1930's period when travel represented a leisured way of life for the international elite. Throughout four of the seven weeks' schedule in Egypt, scenes were

filmed aboard a luxury steamer cruising along the Nile.

Like the sets, the costumes reflect the wealth of the leisure class before the sun set on the British Empire. "All these characters had enough money to carelessly take a cruise down the Nile," says designer Anthony Powell. "I wanted them to be seen clearly as people with all that wealth and luxury at their disposal. The marshmallow flavor of the soft, rich center."

"The designs switch a little forward and backward in their exact dates to fit the characters," Powell continues. "For instance, the more mature ladies tend to remain with the period of dressing when they were at their happiest or most successful. Quite often they stay with that look for the rest of their lives, so I dressed one or two characters accordingly."

Costuming

"Bette Davis is dressed in fashion as early as 1917 at some points for her character of Mrs. Van Schuyler, a Washington socialite. Similarly, Angela Lansbury is sometimes seen in the styles of the 20's. Angela plays a particularly florid character, a romantic novelist of the Elinor Glyn school, with an ex-

travagant imagination."

"I think the English particularly love all kinds of fancy dress. It's an essentially English peculiarity — and her costumes all bear an outrageous romanticism that are in keeping with that idea."

Many of the costumes were constructed with original fabrics and trimmings. Among Bette Davis' costumes, one gold evening dress was made entirely out of original fabrics with lace made of genuine gold thread. An evening dress of blue silk with antique silver lace was recreated from a fragment of a 1920's dance dress.

Exotic dress

Powell visualized Angela Lansbury's character of romantic novelist Mrs. Salome Oberbourne as "Theda Bara let loose with Rudolph Valentino into 'A Thousand and One Arabian Nights.'" Always extravagant, she wears dresses with turbans and harem pants or black satin Turkish trousers.

By contrast, the richest girl in the world — Linnet Ridgeway, played by Jane Birkin — is dressed in the styles of the 20's. Angela plays a particularly florid character, a romantic novelist of the Elinor Glyn school, with an ex-

travagant imagination."

amusing to dress Maggie Smith and Bette Davis as two strongly defined differing personalities," said Powell. "One almost fluffs in feminine fabrics and designs, and one in the more mannish clothes which were great high fashion in the 1920's."



Angela Lansbury, as an eccentric writer of torrid romances, tangoes with David Niven in Agatha Christie's 'Death on the Nile.'

of Agatha Christie's novel, entrusted to Anthony Shaffer, author of the thriller 'Sleuth.' With his first-hand experience in mystery writings, Shaffer is better able than most fans to explain the secret of Christie's success.

Christie's secret

The spectacular cast and costumes promise to attract large audiences. However, the film's greatest strength is probably the adaptation

"No one could dispute that she is the overall mistress of the thriller of a certain genre," he says, "and my responsibility lay in teasing it out in today's terms."

"She created certain

archetypes, discovered the magic of the formula of a deeply intricate plot surrounded by the red herrings of personalities," Shaffer continues. "While her characters are basically two-dimensional, they appear to be three-dimensional."

"For instance, in her plots there is some character like, say, a Colonel, who may be killed by what is often referred to as a 'dagger of curious Oriental workmanship.' Now if you actually care deeply about that Colonel, the game would stop right there."

"Her skill lies in putting a gauge between you and the event... really in looking through a glass darkly. That was her magic. And through the prism of magic anything is possible."

Whodunnit?

Shaffer's major challenge lay in the portrayal of the characters, especially the eccentric Poirot. "All motives are up front at the start of an Agatha Christie movie," Shaffer says. "Poirot knows at the start what everyone's motives are — so do the audiences. In this, Christie's construction is as formal as the mystery plays of the 16th century."

"The three big questions in Christie are the motive, opportunity, and the means to kill. All questioning by Poirot recaps on the motive and to show his omniscience, we need to show the spine of his thinking."

Shaffer says the most essential requirement of a screenplay is to "keep it moving, keep it liquid." This can be done in movies with sound, sight, different angles, and flashbacks.

Great suspense

"While watching the film, you have to believe it," Shaffer says. "The suspense of the plot is so great with everything Christie wrote that it completely outweighed the reality of backgrounds."

"For instance, she frequently set her stories in English country houses — and out of millions of readers of her books, probably only one percent of the total have ever set foot in one. None of that matters as long as the puzzle remains of sufficient interest. She was the most adroit and skillful creator of plots and had a magic as a thriller writer that was totally unsurpassable."

Ghostly auditions planned

Ghouls and boys, mummies and daddies are needed in a Halloween spook show at the Valley Centre Theatre in Provo.

Auditions are scheduled today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the theater, 60 N. Third West, Provo.

The production, "Hotel Frankenstein," requires five men, three women and a 12-year-old boy. The play will run for eight days, Oct. 22-28 and Oct. 30 and 31.

'Diary of Mormon Girl' to premiere next week

The producers of 'Saturday's Warrior' and 'My Turn on Earth' have added another musical to their list — 'Debbie, Diary of a Mormon Girl.'

Scheduled for a Salt Lake premiere performance on Sept. 29, the new play from Embryo Music Company will feature Heather Young (Land of the Giants) Young in the starring role of Deborah. Miss Young also wrote the book and lyrics for the production, said Mike Hansen of Embryo.

King Family member Lex de Azevedo, musical composer for the popular 'Saturday's Warrior,' has also contributed his composing talents to 'Diary,' Hansen said.

Hansen explained 'Diary' is a story of a teenage girl who struggles to discover the true meaning of life and happiness. Overcoming difficulties like breaking into the dating scene, handling the generation gap, contending with big sister and a host of other common problems are encountered by Heather Young in her interplay with the rest of the cast.

An interesting theatrical invention is used in the play. The diary is personified as a human being named Solomon. The many memories stored inside Solomon are recalled by Deborah, then acted out

on stage in dialogue, song and dance.

Solomon is played by Michael Flynn, a BYU graduate who was discovered by Miss Young while he was playing the zealous missionary, Wally Kestler, in 'Saturday's Warrior.'



Actress Heather Young has the starring role in 'Debbie, Diary of a Mormon Girl,' a new musical opening soon in Salt Lake City.

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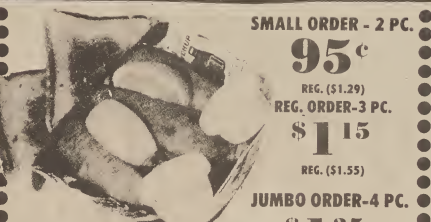
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Mia Farrow (left) is comforted by Olivia Hussey when she becomes hysterical after firing a gun at the man who jilted her in Agatha Christie's 'Death on the Nile.'

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Classified Ads

38-Misc. for Sale cont.

Nylon Back Packs \$5.95 & up.
Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688
Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerator, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefield.
Sewing machines, new used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefield.
One Diamond 1/4 Carat. \$400 or best offer. 224-0709.
For sale, 150 Yds. like new. Red carpet. \$4500. Must sell. Call 374-5162.
Head HRP 203 skis. Brand new. No binding. 375-2788.

39-Misc. for Rent

STEREO & Typewriters, Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000.
Rent a color & B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770.
Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Fine quality. Wakefield.

40-Furniture

AAA Trading Furniture Annex. 454 W. Center. 374-8273. We give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sofa starting at \$110. Check our prices.

42-Musical Instruments

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukuleles. Low prices. Wakefield.
Used Pianos, Guitars, Televisions. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefield.

Rent Guitars, Amps, PA's, Misc. Discos. From \$5 and up. Progressive Music 374-5353.
Guitars, Banjos, Amps, PA Systems, Drums & Electric Keyboards. See our big selection. Herger Music 155 S. 100 W. Provo.

Musical Instruments. Guitar, Banjo, Bass & Drum lessons. Play like the pros. Herger Music. 373-4553.
Gibson Mark 81 Acoustic Guitar. (limited edition) List \$1100. 1 yr old. Sell \$750. 377-4435.

Perfect Electric Piano/harp. Gary. V-304 DT. 377-1124.

43-Elec. Appliances

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Whirlpool Appliances, special low price. Check & save. Wakefield.
Tape recorders, reduced top prices. Lowest prices. Wakefield.

Chest of Drawers. Only \$29.95. Bargain Village Furniture. 144 S. State. Open. Call 225-3050.

Kennore Whirlpool washers & Dryers. Reconditioned. Excellent. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 373-9390 or 375-8277.

44-TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefield.
RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefield.

TV Repair and rentals. Sound Service. 240 N. University. 373-1270.
New Sanyo 12" black & white portable. Best offer. Call BYU ext. 2066.

For sale: B&W TV \$45 & color TV \$145. Just out of the shop. Work great 375-1098.

46-Sporting Goods

Skills & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skis. 1 day service on all repairs.
Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

Test ride a Purch Moped at Campus Ski and Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.
1975 Honda CB 360T. Only \$500 miles. \$700 offer. 786-7776 bet. 8 am and 4.

1975 Peacer X, A/C, lo-mi. Price set, or trade for lg. 77-79 cycle. 375-7808.

1978 Honda 400 "Hawk". 4800 mi. Perfect cond. Loaded w/many extras. \$1200. Firm. Call aft. 8:30 pm. 377-4629 Ask for Russ.

WANTED: good used bikes. Will buy or take as trade. Expert bike repair. 1-day service. Will pick up & deliver. Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo.

74 Honda CL 125. Low miles, excel. cond. \$300 or offer. 377-4629 after 8:30 pm.

50-Wanted to buy

Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9542.
Best Prices! Buy or sell gold & silver coins & gold jewelry. 785-2737.
U.S. & Foreign Coins And Stamps. Need Gold And Silver Any Form. 230 No. Univ. 375-2900

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.
In Provo. 3 bdrm. furniture central air, + swamp cooler, fenced in area 2 storage sheds, new rugs etc. 377-6683.
12x50. Exc. cond. 2 bdrm. Storage shed. W/D hookup. \$6200/best offer. 377-4536.

53-Used Cars

78 Chevrolet, auto trans. radiators must sell, going on mission. ext. 3003 or 375-6596.
Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.
1969 Dodge Dart. Exc. cond. AT, PS, PB, CB radio. \$900 or best offer. Call 225-9225.
77 Suzuki GS 555. Exc. Cond. \$1,000 of extras. \$1850 or best offer. Must sell. 225-5330.

64 Marquis Wagon, 3-seater. Gd. cond. Air, PS, PW, cruise control, new steel-belted radials. Must sell. \$2,495. 225-5530.
Going on mission, MUST SACRIFICE! 1975 Z-28 Camaro. Call 224-1847.

65 Volkswagen, 3-seater. Gd. cond. Air, PS, PW, cruise control, new steel-belted radials. Must sell. \$2,495. 225-5530.

68 Ambassador or Chrysler station wagon. Exc. cond. Choice \$350 or best offer. Call 377-6885.

1975 Peacer X, A/C, lo-mi. Price set, or trade for lg. 77-79 cycle. 375-7808.

1974 Datsun 610. Very good cond. Radial tires, cassette deck & radio. 224-5988 aft. 6.

1973 Pinto Station Wagon. Very nice one. \$1195. Call 377-6956.

1974 Ranchero, Auto, 400 218L. Radial tires, 92,300. 225-7653 after 6pm.

Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8. Runs well. \$3,700 or trade for 4x4 plus cash. 375-4001.

74 Datsun pickup camper. Lots of extras. Call Dave or Naomi. 375-5927.

1975 Chevy Vega. Yellow. Really good cond. A/T, AM/FM stereo. 377-3879.

72 Dodge Charger SE. New valve job. PS, PB, good cond. \$1095. 377-3872. Tami.

58-Used Cars cont.

64 Galaxie, V-8, auto, runs great. Rear snow tires. \$250. Call Barry 375-0999.
76 Monte Carlo. \$6000 PP. PS & power windows, air/bell bucket seats. 375-6770.
73 Olds Cutlass 2 dr hard-top. PP. A/C, exc. cond. \$1995. Call Tom 377-3422.

72 Toyota Celica. Lo-mileage eng. New tires & suspension. Exc. cond. \$2,500. 688-7510 after 12pm.

65 Chev. Belair. Runs good. Needs body work. \$400/best offer. 373-7607 aft. 5.

1974 Maverick, air, auto, low mileage. \$1795. Ron Black ext. 2901 or 785-5783.

1968 Buick GS 400. Runs good. \$650. Allen 785-6957 or Ron BYU ext. 2901.

1973 Chev 1/4 ton with camper top. V8, P.S., disc-brakes. Automatic. 224-2556 aft. 4.

76 Honda Civic 4-speed, AM-FM, 8k, new radials. Good cond. \$2500. 375-2655 aft. 4.

66 Ford Galaxie. Good cond. \$300 or best offer. 373-8678.

73 Pontiac GTO. Good cond. Automatic, PS, PB. \$1995. 225-5398 after 5 p.m.

74 Red Toyota S-5, 5 sp., 8-track, AM radio, low miles. Make offer. 225-4258.

Going on mission. Must sell immediately. 74 Datsun PU. AM/FM cassette, map, radial 7A's. Shell, hood. Make offer. 225-4258.

1968 Edsel. Collectors item. AMC engine. Make offer. Call 488-6709.

71 VW Super Beetle. 4-sp, new tires, good interior. \$1100. Call 374-5910 after 5 pm.

69 Ford Torino GT. Maps on front. Cream, 8-trk. \$850. \$6446. 595 N. 150 E. No. 5.

77 Ford Courier with camper. Exc. cond. 4-sp, A/C. Call Lyke at 377-6604.

1975 AMC Hornet Sport Coupe. Nice Running car. \$695. Call 377-6959.

62 Chrysler. A/C. Auto Trans. \$200/best offer. 374-0994 after 5:30 p.m.

77 Celica ST. AM/FM radio. Call 375-9274.

Tuesday

Fellowship meeting set

An orientation meeting for graduating seniors, recent graduates and post-graduates interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship for future college teachers will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in 349 ELWC.

Dr. C. Terry Warner, Danforth liaison officer at BYU, said candidates must file for the Graduate Record Examination and also submit applications to the selection committee before Nov. 2. Applications will be available at the Tuesday meeting.

Five seniors (or recent graduates who have not begun a degree-seeking graduate program) will be named from BYU to compete for the 60-65 fellowships awarded in

March 1979.

Another eight post-graduate applicants (those graduate students who hold a M.A. or an equivalent number of course credits and are enrolled in a Ph.D. program) will compete for the remaining 40-45 awards.

The Danforth fellowships are open to men and women who plan a college teaching career and wish to complete work for a doctorate, said Warner. Applicants may be single or married.

Warner stressed that the selection committee places particular emphasis on candidates' personal character.

Danforth graduate

Daily Bulletin

Fair

Volunteer Fair and Community Bazaar will be held at the University Mall in the main mall areas Friday and Saturday. Participating organizations seeking volunteers will have literature available explaining their functions and objectives.

Tests

Language Tests for Samoan and Thai will be administered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 250 of Building B-34. The Samoan test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students. The Thai test will be administered to non-BYU students only. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of language credit. Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. today.

CLASSIFIEDS
374-1301

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Life Savers executive reveals success story

A Life Savers executive told students the importance of new product ideas in the consumer market and how to insure product success Thursday in the Executive Lecture Series forum.

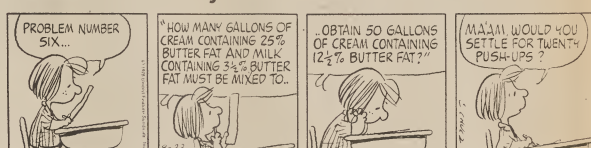
Jerral R. Pulley, senior vice president of Life Savers, Inc., used examples of the candy and gum business and told the 250 students and visitors in attendance, the top 12 confectionery products, all introduced within the last five years, represent 10 percent of all confectionery volume.

"The marketing approach to the introduction of a new item is a methodical series of steps . . . which begins with no more than an idea or concept . . . and ends with the national expansion of a well-researched 'high potential product,'" Pulley said.

Development of a new product "is a costly process filled with uncertainty and risk," he said. Such a development includes market research to determine what consumers really like, producing samples for consumer testing, research of appropriate product name and packaging, legal investigations for trademarks, actual manufacture of the product, test marketing to see if the product will really sell and a well-developed advertising campaign, he said.

Pulley said the new product story does not end with its introduction into the consumer market. "A new product never ends. For in today's market, place, constant vigilance and recognition of future opportunity are as vital as the introduction itself."

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



ASBYU Academics Office presents:

Jack Anderson

Addressing the subject

"American Perspectives"



Monday 4:00 p.m. ELWC
Main Ballroom

Jack Anderson, whose relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, is nothing like the Hollywood version of the hard drinking, hard-sweating news hound. He neither drinks nor sweats — nor, for that matter, has he ever been seen with a cigarette dropping from the corner of his mouth. He avoids cocktail parties, shuns night life, has no time for the card games in the back rooms. He is more likely to be found teaching Sunday School or romping with his nine children. Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington. He was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies were spying on law-abiding Americans. He began four years ago quoting from some of the files that these agencies kept on prominent citizens.

During the Watergate era, Jack Anderson broke many of the major stories. He was the first to implicate John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman in the scandal.

In 1972 Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize for proving that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to the Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Anderson frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but he insists his object is not sensationalism, but reform. Indeed, he professes to be sympathetic to the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. He considers it the special calling of the press, however, to expose corruption and crusade for reforms. The fact that he would rather write only nice things about everybody doesn't deter him from doing his duty as he sees it.



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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Crimelab necessary in Utah immediately

A major factor in controlling rape, murder and other violent crimes in Utah is speedy apprehension and incarceration of the offender.

To efficiently accomplish this task, an officer investigating a murder or rape gathers bits and pieces of evidence. Then, to the best of his ability, he analyzes the material he's gathered and from it identifies and locates the suspect.

However, in some cases it is necessary to send certain evidence to a specialized crime lab for closer examination before the authorities can take significant steps toward apprehension of the suspect.

Quick accurate analysis of this evidence can enable the authorities to eliminate other suspects and pin down the criminal before he or she has time to attack, rape, or murder other people.

Unfortunately, Utah lacks this aspect of modern crime prevention. Presently, all police agencies in the state rely heavily on the crime lab at Weber State College to analyze evidence, and this facility doesn't have the time, money, equipment or staff to handle such a load.

Consequently, many investigating officers are forced to send evidence and material to the FBI's crime lab in Washington D.C. for examination.

This procedure sometimes involves months of time, which gives the criminal a better chance of getting away and or committing more crimes. Lengthy delays can paralyze the investigating officer.

Such is the case with the late Marla Rae Scharp, a BYU coed who was raped and murdered June 30 in her south Provo home. The detective investigating the incident sent Miss Scharp's wallet, bedding and other items to the FBI in Washington D.C. for analysis. He is still waiting for the results.

During this three-month period, Miss Scharp's assailant has been at large. There is no telling what other violent crimes in and outside of Utah may have been committed by the same person.

This is only one case which illustrates Utah's desperate need for an up-to-date crime lab, able to serve the entire state. Without a crime lab adequately equipped and staffed to scientifically analyze evidence quickly and efficiently, the criminal will have the upper hand in this state, not the officer of the law.

The blame is not to be placed on the efficiency of the FBI or the Weber State College Crime Lab. These organizations do the best they can. The FBI crime lab in Washington D.C. is overloaded with cases throughout the year from all over the United States. Weber State, despite its small staff and budget, already handles every case it's able to in Utah.

So far this year, the Weber State College Crime Lab has completed 1,100 cases, with only three criminologists working full time and two students working part time.

A common practice for a criminologist is to testify in court, and at Weber State, one criminologist was subpoenaed 34 times in one week.

Neighboring states that have supplied sufficient funds for crime prevention have superior crime labs compared to Utah. California's crime lab is reported to be ten years ahead of Weber's. Other surrounding states such as Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado all have adequate crime labs to service their police agencies and rarely need assistance from the FBI.

To remedy the situation, Utah legislation through the Department of Public Safety is considering housing an up-to-date crime lab in the proposed Department of Transportation and Public Safety building. But the completion of the building is expected to be some time in 1981, and until then, police forces throughout Utah must continue to rely on the FBI and Weber State for their crime lab services.

Already 19 murders, 141 rapes, 3,301 assaults, 7,432 burglaries and numerous other crimes are on Utah's police records for the first six months of 1978. To halt figures like these the most modern forms of crime prevention and detection must be incorporated in Utah, including modern crime labs.

The Utah Legislature is urged to either make adjustments to improve the current crime lab at Weber State until the new crime lab is operational in 1981, or speed up both state and federal funding to hurry the completion of the Department of Transportation and Public Safety building, to include the most modern crime lab possible.

AND I KNOW MY
ROOMMATES ARE TRUE,
UH, I MEAN...



Fans enjoy sport violence

Darrell Stingley, wide receiver for the New England Patriots, lies in a hospital bed in Oakland. He is paralyzed because of a hit received in a pre-season professional football game.

Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts is also out with a painful shoulder separation.

These and more injuries from sports violence are the topic of conversation in this country. Such injuries have been further highlighted because of the series of timely articles by Sports Illustrated on sports violence.

Is brutality growing in American sports or are we just more aware of it? There is no clear-cut answer.

There is no doubt that the equipment and facilities have improved in the last 15 years to show concern for injuries. Yet, at the same time, better methods of physical improvement have brought about bigger, stronger athletes. The bigger and faster, the greater the force with which they collide. But is this the real problem?

Players will play with the same intensity no matter how large they are. They must all play within the rules which the governing bodies of football dictate. Herein lies the problem. The governing bodies that establish the rules and policies have the players' welfare in mind, but there is a strong underlying current of fan support by which the game

is sustained, which also must be dealt with.

Society, by financially supporting these games of violence, dictates what is allowable and what is not.

Football, according to a recent Princeton study, is the No. 1 game in America, not because of the excitement of the game, but because it gives the fans the amount of physical violence they demand.

It is fine to say the coaches and athletes must curb their violent and brutal ways, from the pros down through the college and high school ranks. Society would applaud this moral action . . . until their alma mater lost a few games.

Fortunately there are men who are established through organized football, such as Pete Rozelle, Darrell Royal and BYU's own LaVell Edwards, who have a grasp of the overall situation and are working to supply the fans with what they want, but not at the expense of the athlete's health.

If fans truly believe there is too much violence in sports, the answer is simple. Refrain from going to that one game, or merely get up and turn off the television when it appears. If there are enough who feel the same way, the pressure will be felt. If it is only a minority who do, they should move aside and let the rollerball continue.

—Brian Billick

Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Football, Nixon, meteorite spark letters

No time for TV

Editor:

When I saw the "new look" of the Monday Magazine this fall I realized that the emphasis is indeed on "looking" — at T.V. that is. Complete television listings are the last thing I would expect to find in a campus newspaper. It makes me think The Daily Universe editors doubt the seriousness of my intentions to study. Why else would they take the trouble to let me know what I can see on T.V. if, suppose I skip my noon class on Mondays (for "One Life to Live"), or postpone my studies on Wednesday evenings (until after "Charlie's Angels"), or stay away from the forum or devotional on Tuesday mornings (to see "All in the Family" reruns)?

Those who want to know what's "On the Tube" will find out whether the listings appear in Monday Magazine or not. The rest of us would probably be just as happy to have nothing more than that short column outlining any especially noteworthy programs to be aired during the week. Are the Universe editors really all that desperate to find something to fill up those four pages? I am sure there are many others on campus who share my opinion that complete T.V. listing is not the way to aim at journalistic excellence.

—David C. Keller
Page, Ariz.

Nixon no hero

Editor:

After reading the student letters praising Richard Nixon in the Tuesday Universe, I was appalled to read that The Universe considered the issue "thoroughly aired." By what possible criterion? Since the original article appeared last week, the editor has printed four letters praising Nixon, but none opposing that viewpoint.

There is a large body of responsible students who disagree strongly with the letters championing Nixon, yet they apparently aren't allowed to express their viewpoint. No doubt the student body waits breathlessly for the next installment of letters on the honor code, yet I suggest that the Nixon issue is important enough to allow at least one dissenting letter to be published before it is decided that the issue has been "thoroughly aired."

—Timothy Bone
Davis, Calif.

Editor's note: The Universe has received only one letter which did not praise Nixon. This letter was inadvertently bumped in the backstop. Now that both sides have aired their views there will be no more letters printed on the subject.

Mourns lost meteorite

Editor:

A great blunder has been perpetrated by officials and staff of BYU which will reflect on all persons associated with this institution for years to come.

I am certainly glad that this error was caught by The Daily Universe. Devere Baker, world traveler, oceanographer and explorer donated to this university one of the world's foremost scientific discoveries and the officials of this university have carelessly lost the item and cannot even remember anything about it.

BYU promised this kind benefactor that the Murchison Meteorite would be placed in a prominent position on the campus. The geology department does not know where the meteorite is, and it is supposed to be in their possession.

What makes the whole thing even sadder is that Baker has come out here to show them the meteorite that he lost. He donated it to us and we've got him out here looking for it.

The meteorite is apparently the only present proof — living proof — that there is life in outer space. Baker has a piece of the meteorite, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has some more and we were lucky to have the other part in our possession — at least for a few unremembered moments.

It is a shame that this extremely valuable item has been lost and forgotten, and it will make other potential benefactors of the university leery of donating important items to BYU.

I think it puts a cloud over our reputation.

—David N. Eamor
Calgary, Alberta

Support women athletes

Editor:

Though it may surprise you, there are those among your readers who are interested in the women's athletic program at BYU. But I have found that unless one is a personal friend of one of the players it is nearly impossible to find out anything concerning BYU women's volleyball, field hockey or soccer teams. While you at The Daily Universe are able to write page after page about the men's programs there has been little said of the women athletes. Anyone who saw the national volleyball tournament last year can tell you that they are not women to be ashamed of. Your paper would benefit by their coverage.

If you should think there is little to report besides the team roster and schedule (though that would be an improvement) let me assure you you are wrong. The volleyball team has been

ranked fifth in the nation this year despite losing five or six starters from last year's team. Who are these new players? An All-American volleyball player transferred from the Y to a cross state rival. How will this affect BYU's chances of going to nationals? Can the field hockey team improve their record from last year?

Are you aware that BYU will be hosting a Preview volleyball tournament next weekend? Twenty-three teams from across the nation will be competing; three of which are ranked in the top ten.

Every year I hope that it will be different. Every year I hope that women's athletics will be recognized by your paper before you are reminded about it. Every year I am disappointed.

—Susan M. Smith
Moreland, Idaho
Paula Dunn
Arlington, Washington

U.S. diplomats also abuse

Editor:

This letter is in response to Gordon Lambourne's editorial, "Foreign diplomat immunity abuses American people."

I am not refuting Lambourne's position; I find it (regrettably) all too accurate. What I would like to point out, however, is that our own diplomats overseas are as guilty of abusing the immunity privileges granted to them by their host countries as are foreign diplomats in the United States. Witness the extensive narcotics violations by Americans in Turkey. In my ten-odd years of residence abroad, I have seen numerous such examples of American abuse of diplomatic immunity privileges.

In no way do I intend to excuse the abusive treatment of immunity privileges by foreign diplomats in the United States. I merely wish to suggest that before we are carried away into self-righteous indignation over the issue, we should see to it that our own actions overseas measure up to an irreproachable standard. After all, if we are to be credible in our self-appointed role as a "light unto the nations," should we not refrain from participating in these same activities which we so deplore in others?

—Lynn E. Munn
San Diego, Calif.

Football team praised

Editor:

Wednesday while I was on the BYU campus writing a feature story about the recent spirit rallies, I noticed something startling — some of the students were expressing disappointment with the football team. I cannot understand why anyone would want to be



It all began when my personfriend and I were on the outskirts of Pershotten, New York, on our very first social encounter. While I was personing the helm of our three-wheeled, person-powered tandem, we suddenly came upon a personhole, from which the personhole cover had been removed. Unable to personover quickly enough, we and the tandem crashed in a personlegged mess atop a pile of personure on the front lawn of a two story personson.

"Who is the personica who left the personhole cover off the personhole?" I yelled.

Suddenly, a workperson, busy in said personhole, looked out over the edge of the personhole with a cigar in one hand and a folded copy of Playerson in the other.

"Watch where you personsever your person-powered tandem!" the work-person bellowed.

I waved my fist and shouted, "you almost committed personslaughter by leaving the personhole cover off the personhole!"

"You progenitor's youth-persons of a canine," he interrupted, "why do you go personsevering about on your three-wheeled, person-powered tandem with so little concern for your own person-kind? Workpersons like my own person spend hundreds of person-hours reading personals and personspooks while working in these dark personholes all over Pershotten. I was disgusted. I made minor repairs to my tandem and dejectedly headed for Pershotten. So happy was my person and not speaking and our picnic was ruined.

I felt it was personatory that I personufacture some sort of a good experience from my of this. Suddenly to my surprise, I found a coupon on the road. "This coupon," I read, "is good for two free Whooper catty sandwiches, two youth-personberry shakes and french fries."

Forgetting the personica workperson and the personhole mishap, my personfriend and I enjoyed a royally-person-sized meal. So happy was my personfriend, I became the receptor of a personification of affection from my personfriend! Our social rendezvous was a success after all.

—Paul Skousen

Universe Editorial Writer

negative toward the 1977 WAC champs. A glance at the pre-season stats reveal that the cat is not a favorable news. Game 1. BYU 10-6 over a very tough tropical downpour and an even tougher OSU defense. Game 2. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 3. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 4. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 5. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 6. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 7. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 8. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 9. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 10. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 11. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 12. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 13. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 14. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 15. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 16. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 17. BYU 10-6 over a very tough OSU defense. Game 18. 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